TIGERS AND RACE HORSES.

MR. RICHARD CROKER DOESN'T THINK

THEY WOULD AGREE ON HIS FARM. The Leader of Tammany Will Not Deny that He Is the Owner of the \$21,000 Yorkville Belle, the \$20,200 Dobhins, and the \$10,000 Fairy—Horse Show Winners,

Ever since the sale two weeks ago of Frank A. Ehret's thoroughbreds it has been whis-pered that Richard Croker, the Tammany leader, was the purchaser of the three-yearold filly Yorkville Belle, the yearling colt Dobbins, and the four-year-old mare Fairy, although the racers named were knocked down to J. H. Vendig and paid for by Michael F. Dwyer, the prices being respectively \$24,000,

\$20,200, and \$10,000.
Mr. Croker was a frequent visitor at the prominent race courses last summer and fall in company with Mr. Dwyer, and as he had the best of information on the form of the horses he probably won a smart sum on the season. On the night of the sale he sat with Mr. Dwyer. and on one occasion he bid on the horse De-muth. He has long had a fondness for trotters, and his fine young mare Daisy P., by Stephen A. Douglas, was a winner in a number of races last spring, in which he was driven by the Albany horseman, A. P. McDonald,

Therefore it is not surprising that Mr.

Quartermaster, and won \$2,400.
Following is a list of prize winners, showing
the number of lists, second, and third prizes
they have won and their value:

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Dr. W. S. Webb	-17		2	3
Numble & White	116	1		
F. Gebhard	. 5	4	1	- 3
C d transfer	- 41	1	3	- 1
George often John A. Lorent Jr.	7	+5	- 1	- 8
School Largan Jr	- 11		14	- 9
J L Willen T		- 31	5	- 3
Darry Chamin		ï	•	- 3
George Popper				1
Robert Davis	ï	ï		
Tenners Press	- 4	- 1	2.2	
Lawrence S.p.		- 7	9.90	
Obesthal Holi Stock Fartur		- 35	91	
hugene Higgins		7.5	6.4	
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John Sanford Woodlawn Para Stock Farm	. i	1		
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D. L. Herbert				
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Y W Kapphie	. 1	2.4	5.5	
Nice burnet	i	200	220	
Geo ge Work	î	- 50		
Charges Car od	i	**	***	
T. F. storden	: i	10.0	***	
Mitche i Hurstein	• •	254	721	
Militar : Harrisen	* **			
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J. M. Met nelly		2	2	
Bidney Dition P. piey J. M. Meshrely A. B. Larenz		1931	13	
P. G. Buthriller		1	1	
E. M. Forton, Ir. T. C. Eustinan	. 1		1	
T. C. Eustinan	. 1	***	**	
J. T. 11 de	. 1			
T. Suffern Tailer		2	111	
C. A. Bandwill	1	100	-	

Several others won one first prize of \$100, and these and a number of small winners are not given in The Sevistable. The winnings of the Village Larm horses did not come up to the expectation of C. J. Hamlin, Quartermaster beating Mambrino King and Chimes for the most valuable prizes in the classes for trotting stallions.

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Many of the horses that took part in the house show will be sold this week by auction. Tattersalls of New York (Limited) holding a three days' sale at their splendid quarters, rifty-fifth street and Seventh avenue, to-day, to-morrow, and wednesday. To-day's sale will commence at 11 o'clock, and by order of the proprietors, Messré, P. Lorillard, Jr., and Riehard Mortimer, the Tuxedo and Independence coach horses, sixty-two in number, will be sold. These horses have been working the coach Republic during the past season between the Plaza Hestel and Tuxedo. They are unusually well matched in every way, have been worked in four-in-hand teams, as well as in pairs, and all have good action and the most perfect manners.

To-morrow eighty-seven high-class horses will be sold, consumed by such well-known owners as Mr. B. H. Grand, London, Canada; the Chestnut Hill Stock Farm, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; the proprietors of the Constitution Coach, Boston, Mass.; Messis, S. Osborne and B. J. Cognlin, Montreal, Canada; Mr. Charles Early, Washington, D. C.; Mr. D. S. Flisworth, New York, Mr. C. H. Dickerman, Milton, Pa., and officers, This valuable lot includes matched pairs, single harress, and saddle horses, lackneys, hunters, cobs, and ponies.

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Before Ormonde, the great thoroughbred

Wood.

Before Ormonde, the great thoroughbred stallion recently bought by Mr. W. O'B. Mac-Donough, was shipped to Buenos Ayres his measurements were taken and printed in Budg's anagram. The spirit of the Tones reprints the figures, and hore they are:

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THE STATE OF THE S	. Inches.
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root of tail 6	10
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extreme projection of quarter	0
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Width below nock	814
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These figures indicate that the great	son of
Bend Or and Liv Agnes was inclined leggy, but he may have let down since	to ne
and be much improved in looks after	then,
years in the stud. His entire length of	faat
4 inches corresponds with that of his sir	a but
falls short of that of his grandsire. Done	aster.
a sixteen-hand horse.	
This is the programme for Guttenbu	re to-
day:	OM 1017

First Race—Purse \$400, for beaten horses; selling allowances: three-quarters of a mile. Girnlocky, 113; Jameslown, 102; Ackeever, 100, Frans, 1, 104; Shotover, 104; Thanks, 102, Adventures, 50; J. O'Conbor, 190.

and a half furlongs. digitation of the live of the live of the wallace, 100; Marguerite, 101; Eccator, 101; state prider golding. 12

Third bace—Purse 540t, for three-tear-olds and upward; beining showances; seven furlongs. Westcheet, 122; Haze-Burst, 110; Pao Handle, 105; Dower, 101; Dew Drop gelding, 102; Freeze; 101; Jeweller, 101; Dew Drop gelding, 102; Freeze; 101; Jeweller, 101; Jeweller, 102; Saiston, 111; Free, 112; Johannes, 101; April Foot, 101; Tomas, 111; Free, 112; Johannes, 101; April Foot, 101; Young Lotters, 102; Express, 107; Poor Jonathan, 107; Fifth Race—Purse 5400; softing allowances; four and a half furlongs, distiter 11, 107; Dr. Mactin, 102; Kink, 102; Tammany Hall, 107; Br. Mactin, 102; Kink, 102; Tammany Hall, 107; Fathada, 91; Taxes, 97; Quibbler, 97; Helle of Phenix, De; Laurinska, 104. Saist Race—Purse 5400; for three-tear-olds and upward; selling allowances; one mile. Lithbert, 122; Malhattan, 111; Dalesman, 107; Signature, 107; Eaton-lews, 107.

YALE'S TOUGH TACTICS,

Marvard Claims, was the Cause of the Loss of the Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 20.-Harvard is not utterly cast down by their defeat at the hands of Yale on Saturday. Their pride and confidence in the team that represented the college so nobly is not lessened. It was, in almost everybody's opinion, the best team that Harvard ever put into the field, and defeat is not attributed to Yale's superiority so much as to the unfair advantage she took of the umpire's partiality. Time and time again Harvard's backs were viciously knocked down while making fair catches. Yale preferring to lose the five yards, the penalty for this act, and to run the chance of disabling the backs.

The whole force of the Yale team, too, was directed against Unton and Emmons. When these two were on the ground Yale men would fall upon them, thrusting their knees into their faces and bodies. Hinkey, in this respect, was particularly objectionable. Finally, when Emmons and Upton were laid off

naily, when Emmons and Upton were laid off for good, then Yale found no difficulty in scoring.

Harvard was not expecting such treatment. She did not consider it sportsmanlike or selectific football, and was not prepared to meet it. The students accent the defeat with a certain amount of resignation, but this view of fale's style of play is supported by the great mass of Harvard symbathizers. Yale probably has her own explanations, but Harvard would like to see them.

Another thing on which the Cambridge men

by the Albany horseman, A. P. McDonald.

Therefore it is not surprising that Mr. Croker, who has so many friends in the racing business and who is so fond of the sport. Should join the ranks of owners and race under his own name and colors.

A reporter of The Sun called last night on Mr. Croker and asked him if there was any truth in the rumor that he had bought the horses named above. Mr. Croker smiled and add that he had nothing to say on the subject. I should be willing to own the subject of the larm at he hidd to join your trotter after the force of the large and the large will be such the matter.

Mr. Croker would not give an authoritative deputation the subject, however.

With the close of the horse show on Saturday evening with as great a throng present as usual, the fact but the allar would be a great drawing card for another week was patent to all. The exhibition was most successful and the association must be in a very healthy condition.

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The exhibition was most successful and the association offered \$35,000 in prizes for the week. Nearly all the honors were in money, a few, however, being plate, while the prize in one class was a Canadian-bred mapper. This prize was valued at \$300. Br. W. Swelth with the had the large est number of horses in the show. Next to him comes flumde & White of Planbury, conn. They exhibited out when the show. Next to him comes flumde & White of Planbury, conn. They exhibited out when the show. Next to him comes flumde & White of Planbury, conn. They chinkled out when the show. Next to him comes flumde & White of Planbury, conn. They chinkled out when the show. Next to him comes flumde & White of Planbury, conn. They chinkled out when the show. Next to him comes flumde & White of Planbury, conn. They chinkled out when the show. Next to him

NOW FOR PRINCETON.

Tale Men Are Now Betting 5 to 4 That They Will Bo the Tigers.

New Haven, Nov. 20.-It was a tired and sleepy con gregation that listened to Dr. Dwight preach in Battell Chapel this morning. Many of the students did not return to this city until late in the evening yesterday, and then they celebrated the Yale victory until the small hours of this morning. The team arrived home early and immediately separated, each man going to his room and to bed. Most of the members of the team were in their usual seats in chapel, looking fresh, but

The football talk to day is about yesterday's game, and the enthusiantic followers of the sport are trying togifgure out how it was that Yale scored so few points. Some students think that Graves should have played Instead of "Pop" Bliss, as they consider him inferior as a runner and a kicker. Capt McCormick, of course, does not admit this, and it is a minor consideration now that the game has been won.

The small score of yesterday has had the effect of upon as a worthy rival, and the fact that the University of Pennsylvania defeated her is not considered a criterium by which to judge Princeton a strength today. On Mctornick as well as Waiter Camp and the other cuachers, restire the fact that the Prince ton men now know the style of Vale's play, and in the few days remaining before the great game can make few days remaining before the great game can make improvement in their play. It is also realized by an inothali men, that the Princeton players have been improving greatly during the last tee days, and this, together with the hard battle of yesterday, creates an element of uncertainty as to what may be the final outcome of Thursday's contest. Vale naturally expects to win, but does not think she has a cinch as she did after Princeton's defeat by the University of Pennsylvania. upon as a worthy rival, and the fact that the University

come of Inviscacy's contest. Yake naturally expects to win, but does not think she has a cinch as she did after Frinceton's defeat by the University of Fennsylvania.

The training of the Yale team during the next two days at the field in the afternoon will be hight, and will be the field in the afternoon will be hight, and will be redowed in the evening by a rehearsal of tricks in the gynnasium. All of the conchers remain with them until after the game on Thursday.

As soon as chapte was over at noon students began to gather near the entrance to the collegerative store, where the tickets for the Princeton game are to be sool to-increase in section of the sec

Sort of a Free Kick All Around,

The match played between the Innisfails and the Kerry lievers at Woodside yesterday afternoon was a battle reyal on the football field. When the players were not engaged in fouling one smoller they were peasantly pummelling every one who came in the r peasantly pummelling every one who came in the rway. The game was more an exhibition of shin kicking and face smashing than of daelic footbal. One excited rias er bad a habit of hopping into the air, coming down on his haunches a siting on his hands, and then sailing in. An appenent would then proceed to send him nying with a weighteed blook tapt. P. Fitzelinmons of the innisfasis was a leader in the fighting. He fouled his opponents continually, and used his feet and hands for other purposes than forwarding the balt. The game itself resulted in a tic, each team scoring a point. The lowers claimed as only purpose, the condition of the liberty of the liberty of the liberty of the part of the referred did not seen it. The learns linest up as follows:

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	4	IJ. Fbea.
A. Cassidy	Marie III	Eddie Donley.
T. Hyland	Backs	James Stra
Dr. Mckvoy		M. Lenahan.
J. Brennan	No.	(C. McCuaty.
T. Olwell		M. Shaughnessy.
P. O'Conner	1	(Jerry Shea.
P. Matthews	Rushers	John Sull van.
B. Lynch	,	James bullivas.
W. J. Donoghue	1	E. Sullivan.
P. Brady	Forwards	J Sheehan.
P Doint		McMahon,

Due to Spud Murphy's Good Work.

An interesting game of football was played yester-day at Communipaw between the west side sham-rocks and our Boys. Neither side scored in the first helf, but in the second McKenzie of Our Boys Club scored after a few ininutes play. This seemed to arouse the Shamfock team, for old reliable Spid Mur-phy put the ball through with a rush. The ball being put in play again, Spid again came to the front, and, with a spiendad rub from the control the field, seored

other goal. The	The teams lined up	goals, in favor
Council.	Frattime.	Turner.
gent.	(Backs	Crabb.
haston ainor uneily	Half backs	Bruce.
BATY	Forwards	McKensie.
avery	Forwards	liousten.

THEY SANG FOR GOOD OLD YALE

The Excelsior Club Travels to Springfield in State and Helps Win the Game. Probably no body of men had more fun at Springfield on Saturday than the members of the Excelsior Club of Brooklyn, who left New York on Friday evening and returned to the metropolis immediately after the game.

McCormick is a dandy,
And Laurie, Hiss, and "Fop,"
While Stillman in the centre
Would make a cyclone stop.
With linkey on the left end,
And Greenway on the right,
We'll prove that poor old Harvard
Was never in the night.

The Excelsions were in fine voice, and the song was vociferously encored.

Lively Juntors Kicking. The junior eleven of Wilson and Kellogg's school played the Atlantas at Governor's Island on Saturday. The schoolboys in the first half scored a touch down, H. Machen carrying the bail over the line. C. Machen kicked the goal. In the second haif F. Andrews scored a touch down for the Atlantas, but no goal was kicked. The meal score was: Wilson and Kellogg, 6; Atlantas, 4. The teams were Wilson and Kellegs.
Hashrouck Linclair
Patterson L. Hism and Kellegy Positions,
Hashrouck Left end.
Sinclair Left tackle
Patterson Left gund.
Ware Centre
Jones Right grand
Newcombe Right tackle
Riker Right tackle
F Byrd Quarter lack
Bykes Left half back
H. Machen Fill back
Referee—Lieut, Raflerty.

Under Association Rules.

At Americus Park, West Hoboken, yesterday, a match game of football under association rules was decided by the Atlantics of Brooklyn and the Americus at the first state of the latter played in faultless style, and soon had the Atlantics at their mercy, they winning by 8 goals to 0. The teams were:

America A. C.	Positions.	Atlantica
F. Rolker	Goal	Burke
		Chamberlain.
		Clarke.
	Right half back	Lamb.
A. Gregory	Centre half back.	T. Adams.
F Kuch	Left half back	Bunn.
	Outside right win	
T. Brown	Inside right wing	
		B Adams.
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	buteide left wing.	
S. Fink	Inside left wing	Nicholson.
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Wesleyan's Chances Against Pennsylvania, Mindisrows, Nov. 20.—The Wesleyan football team and anhatitutes took a good nine-mile walk to-day, and in the evening gathered at the quarters to talk over

WILMINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Warren A. C. team of this city and the claven of the Philadelphir Amateur Swimming Club played a sharp game here yesterday, the result being in favor of the home team by 4 to 0.

Witting Bull's-eves.

On Saturday night the Bull's eye match, standing, was decided by the Seventh Regiment's riflemen at the Armory range. The conditions were: Ten shots at the 200-yard range, off hand; bull's-eyes only to count; decided by the Seventh Regiment's rifemen at the Armory range. The conditions were: Ten shots at the 200-yard range, off hand; bull'seyes only to count; the 200-yard range, off hand; bull'seyes only to count; the 200-yard range, off hand; bull'seyes only to count; two entries allowed; thes to be determined by the location of the bull'seyes in the target. There were there in the bull'seyes in the target. There were the prices, the third of which. "The Riffes" went to the man making the best third secret to be held until sexion of the bull'seyes in the target. There were the best third in may oppoint adaction to the man making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to be held until sexion to making the best third secret to the interest to the interest

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Sergeant H. V. D. Black, Compan	y B . 30	35	6
Lieut, R. McLean, Company K		33	**
Private W. M. Stillwell, Compan	V G . 31	34	G
Capt. A. W. Connover, Company	A 3!	83	41
Private II, Hesse, Company C.		34	- 6
Capt. G W. Sand, Company F	38	33	· i
J. W. Halatead, the crack shot	of the re	# men	t, wh
last year scored 70, the only p			
on the range, came near repeats			
day. He scored 34 off hand at			
score of 35 at 500 yards, a tot			

Dr. Shields Wins the New Utrecht Medal.

Tuesday-Emerald Gun Club, live birds, at Dexter Park. Wednesday-Erie Gun Club, live birds, at Woodlawn Wednesday—Erie Gun Ciub, live birds, at woodlawn park.
Thursday—Atlantic Rod and Gun Ciub, live birds, at West End Grounds, Coney Island; aweepstake shoot at live birds and targets, at Dexier Park; aweepstake tournament, at Woodlawn Park, live birds and targets. Friday—Linden Grove Gun Club, live birds, at Dexier Park. Park.

Saturday—New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club, livebirds and targets, at Woodlawn Park; Parkville Gun Club, targets, at Parkville; Vernon Gun Club, live birds and targets, at Dexter Park.

Wants the Government to Take Hold. ways throughout the country by prominent bicycle men is as follows:

"We, the nudersigned, citizens of the United States, hereby most respectfully petition that there he founded in the city of Washington, in the District of Columbia, a read department, similar to the Agricultural Department, for the purpose of promoting knowledge in the art of c. nattucting and ma maining reads; and we ask that in such department provision be made (no in the art of constructing and ma maining roads; and we ask that in such department provision be made for teaching students, so that they may become aktiled road eng neer.

"In connection with this road department, we request that there be established a permanent exhibit in which shall be shown sections of roads illustrating various methods of construction, and also the best road materials and machinery. We further petition that Congress appropriate tunds sufficient to erect a building at the World's Columbian Exposition for the purpose of a comprehensive road exhibit."

The petition will contain hundreds of signatures.

To the Epiron of The Sch-See The Granite Athletic Club have disbanded, not for the want of funds, but for the lack of anciability which some of the members did not know enough o show to the officers. I stock until the ship sank, which was after the stag on Saturday night. Respectfully. Januara J. O'Schlivan.

Herr Emanuel Lasker, the celebrated chess expert, left here last evening for Montreal, where he will fluitit a week's engagement at one of Canada's crack clubs. Lasker will give simultaneous performances, play ou-band games against strong men. also of notification games, and games at odds during his stay in that city.

M Istamboul Falls to Lower Mis Record.

Stockton, Cal., Nov. 20.—Stamboul, the stallion with a record of 2:08, started against his own record yesterday afternoon. A strong wind prevailed, however, and he could make no better time than 2:00%.

The first attempt of the Brooklyn A. C. has been matched to fight Jimmy Linday of Omaha fitteen rounds for a furner said a side bet of \$2.00 a side. The matched testing the one that the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at their club house. Melrose afters near Bushwick areas. Brooklyn en Saturday night, was not allowed to proceed. Folios Captain Kinger of the Twentist Internation of the Process in the could be an income and the first attempt of the Brooklyn A. C. has been matched to fight Jimmy Linday of Omaha fitteen rounds for a furner said a side bet of \$2.00 a side. The matched tentum to the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at their club house. Melrose after the matched to first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at their club house. Melrose after the matched to first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at their club house. Melrose after the matched to house the process. The matched tentum to have the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at their club house. Melrose after the them the matched to have the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at their club house. Melrose after the them the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxing terms at the first attempt of the Melrose A. C. to hold a boxin

AT THE HANDBALL COURTS.

No Answer from Phil Casey to Lawlor's

A big gathering of handball enthusiasts greated the players at the Brooklyn Handball Club's court on club day. Spectators and players alike were treated to quite a surprise in one of the matches. Lr. Smith, who has become known among the handball fraternity

the Excelsior Club of Brooklyn, who left New York on Friday evening and returned to the metropolis immediately after the game.

It was the fifth annual trip of this organization to the scene of the conflict between Yales and Harvard, and, as usual, they travelled in state, having Dr. W. Seward Webb's private car, the Riva, as a dining car, and sleeping car 21 of the New Haven road. The following members of the Excelsior Club were present. George W. Chauncey, President; Harry C. Duval, Vice-President; Daniel Chauncey, L. A. Fish, Stephen Posbody, Wyllys Terry, Harry W. Beecher, F. L. St. John, Frank T. Lawrence, B. H. Bacon, R. F. Bixt, Stephen Posbody, Wyllys Terry, Harry W. Beecher, F. L. St. John, Frank T. Lawrence, B. H. Bacon, R. F. Bixton, E. Fish, W. H. Clapp, A. P. Clapp, F. S. Little, J. W. Rider, J. L. Hall, H. W. Cowing, W. Devigne, H. C. Bichardson, F. B. Walker, P. Buxion, H. S. Lampher, E. C. Lockwood, A. S. Sheldon, E. W. Bigelow, C. E. Bigelow, F. D. Businnell.

After looking over the names of such men as Wyles Terry and Harry Reccher, old standbras nentiusiastic follower of Yale. When the battles was not by the Blue, it is hardly necessary to say that overy man of the party was an entitusiastic follower of Yale. When the Excelsiors responded with the following. Written by Harry Duval, and sung to the tune of "I want to be an angest":

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And paralyst tier rush line
White rolling up the score.

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More than the usual number of games were played at the South Browlin court on Saturday. Manager John Powers was in his cleverest mood. He played in two matches, and in both was successful. The scores of the day were:

J. Powers and H. Williams L. Ford and Joe Schick Andy stillen Patt Powers

Gossip of the Courts.

Champion Cases and yesterday that he will answer oun Lawlors jast communication to The ses in a hors time. oming player.

Barney McQuade has not been in very good health of ale. Barney is very sustions to try conclusions with hax Alderman Danie. "The ex-Alderman," said farney, "is cetting younger every day, and is playing setter handball than beer."

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A well-attended meeting of the Brooklyn Handbasit Club was held at their court yesterday. Major John Carmody occupied the chair, and Frans J. Frendergast took nown the minutes of the meeting. The annual election of influers resulted as follows. President, Major John Carmody, resieved; the Frenderbat, Thomas J. Mechan, revisedou; Treasure. Philip Casey, resieved; Sectionary Lobert Warcom. The latter succeeds Frank Prendergast, who was unable to serve longer on account of private business. The following committee was appointed to revise the rules. Ex. Alderman James Dunn. Philip Casey, and Tomas Meethan. The Chair aisos appointed the indiving committee to Inske attangements for the aminual cub ball. John Malcolm, James Bunne, Jr., and William Lunis.

A Sunday Prize Fight in a Long Island Barn, About 200 sports gathered in a barn at a Long Island resort yesterday afternoon to witness a prize light with amail gloves. The principals were Albert Dee, who said he was a member of the Brooklyn A. C. and "Shin" Campbell, a dark-haired youth who halls from Williamsburgh, Jack Skelly was the referee. Frank Conley, the Brooklyn feather-weight boxer, seconded Dee, and Tom Hedboy looked after Campbell's wants, Campbell was about two inches smaller than his oppoand substitutes took a good inlee-mile wait to-day, and in the evening gathered at the quarters to tak over their chances with the University of Pennsylvania this week. None of the men seemed confident of victory, but all agreed that Pennsylvania would need to put on her strongest team and piny her best game in order to win. The pide of a walkover for the Philadelphia team was not considered at all, since it is certain now that Wesleyan will be represented by the free tiam that the follogered at all, since it is certain now that Wesleyan will be represented by the victor team that the follogered is an ever before.

The rush line, wider his never before.

The rush line, with the possible exception of the tackies, will be by far the strongest that the college has ever had and the later has taken the right half back's place. This chance will strengthen the team very much, as Smith is probably play the other half back.

Football Notes.

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Champion Jim Corbett reached town yesterday morning from Philadelphia. He is stopping at the Hotel Vendome, where he has engaged a suite of rooms.

The champion was in a rather talkative mood. He said to a Sus reporter: "Well, I suppose you heard about my meeting with

Why Jerry Burnett Did Not Meet His Mun. Figure Barnett called at Tax Sus office last night to

When it was learned that Jerry had been matched. said Florrie, "'Chuck' Connors and investif at once ac-compatied him to Trenton. When we reached the place we found that the affair had been extensively place we found that the affair had been extensively colled. I also found that theirs for the affair were selling at \$5 and \$7 apiece. When the match was made we thoused that the price of admission would not be more than 55 cents or \$1. I too decry to go and tell the club managers that he could not both for the \$400 barse, as he could get double that amount for four and \$6x round bouts in this city. Leary tool the thommstee of Arrangements that he would not box, but, if they were satisfied, he would rest Valentine at each weights, and if he dight's stop or whole king out in ten rounds he would not agree, and, consequently, my brother refused to go on. would not agree, and, consequently to go on.

"This is all there is to it, and I can assure you that Jerry is not to blame. To show that he is wilding to fight be told me that he is ready to meet any II-pound man in the world, Jack skelly, Frank tonicy, and tommy tread preferred. He will also many Valentine at catch weight for the \$500 purse."

contest on Thankegiving Day. Both elevens are more evenly matched than ever before, and it is believed that the crowd which will assemble within the gates of the National Baseball Park, just beyond the boundary of the National Baseball Park, just be soud the boundary of Seventh street, on the coming occasion will be the largest ever present at any affective notes in this city. From the former at any affective notes in this city. From the former and any analysis and sharp contest will decade which teams it would be a difficult that the pick the winter, and only a hard and sharp contest will decade which team will be entitled to call themselves chamnons. Columbia's eleven age improving in their pick call their work, and their game shows the effect of it Fambling at critical points, however, is still the clarms facility. Georgeown has an equally strong segregation. Back of the line they have good, strong segregation. Rack of the line they have good, strong septimers. The line is very heavy and has some strong tackers on it. Eugene Dyer is probably the gein. Marphy at quarter back is one of the most effective players on the team in both oftensive and defensive play.

Jack Skelly believes that I ddie Pierce is not taking a manly course when he says that he will not both him because he is a loser. "Pierce has been defeated atready, said Shelly yesterday to a sex reporter, and we are both in the same boat. If the champion of the world, George bloom, was satisfied to take me on, I cannot see why Pierce makes such a break. I don't think he said it, any way I am of the epinion it must have come from John White.

The Sherif Stopped It.

What was to have been a fight to a finish for a purse of \$50 between Billy Smith of the Cooper A. C. and of \$50 between littly Smith of the Cooper A. C. and Jack Lynch of the Tenth ward, this city, at International Hall, Maspeth, was stopped by the Sheriff of Queens county restering aftermion at the beginning of the fight, some one brought word that the Sheriff was coming, and the principals with their seconds made their escape. A right is scheduled to take place there on Thanksziving may, but the Sheriff ways he will not allow it.

Refuses to Meet Hornbacher,

Baidgarout, Nov. 20 .- The ten round go which was to have bean fought at the Park City A. C. in this city on Nov. 20 between dimmy Ensines of New Haven and Engene Hormbacher of New Haven and Engene Hormbacher of New Mayer has tallen through the New Haven man declining to need the New York Boxer. An effort will move he made to get Tommy Burns of Haveford to meet Hormbacher.

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BATTLES OF THE ALLEYS.

Tournaments. The Fidelias and floodules are still the leading clubs in the American national loowing tournament. They each with two games but week. The United as work has been above the average, somewhat but or than that of the Rosedales, who have not shown the scrength dis-

played in the opening series.

Brook yn's crack tenin, the Monorchis, are also making the leaders hustle, but they had a marraw escape from deleat on Friday hight. The Americas Club, the boken's representative, have come up with a rush, and there are many who think that Capi Lenty's men will have a great deat to easy in the general result. The fol-lowing is the work done in the tour namens up to date this income.





The record in the Morris and Essex Bowling League is as follows:

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INDIVIDUAL ATLESCES.

house, Brocklyn, on Saturday evening, and this when one of the principals in the last special contest was all but knocked out, forcing the referee to call the contest a draw. The first of the special contests was between Martin Wise, Carlisle A. C., and Jack Kenney. Wise Martin Was, Carlisle A. C., and Jack Kenney. Wise fought well and landed very effective blows, but the Brighton man fought very foully, and even his own cubmates were forced to hiss his work. In the sixth round Kenney desiberately butted Wise, but lifeties Hattenhorst declared the fight a draw.

The second special was between Eddic Pumende and George Hennett, both of the East Side & C. From the outset it was a bloody and determined batte, but in the second round the hot pace began to ten and time alone saved Hennett, who was knowled down his times in the third round, and was honeed all over the ring at with it was getting so bloosy that in the fourth round the police stopped the batte.

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